PACIFIC COAST LUCK.

A Few of Many Notes on the Vagaries

(From the Overland Monthly,) A hasty glance at the field prompt me to suggest that quite as many large fortunes have been accreted on the Pacific coast through what seemed to b accident, stupidity or gross violation of sound business methods as have been amassed through well-conceived plans and intelligent management. It has been asserted that all the millions taken from the lower levels of the Comstock are due to a blast fired without orders in the Crown Point mine; and I know of at least three fortunes of over \$1,000,000 each accruing to the owners of mining share, which they vainly sought to dispose of at beggarly figures on the very eve of developments multiplying their values by hundreds and thou

Very many real-estate owners in San Francisco are in affluence to-day be-cause they could not sell their holdings fluring the great depression caused by the discovery of gold on Frazer river, and a large hotel in the city occupies a block of land which the keeper of an eating house reluctantly took for a board bill of \$60 thirty-five years ago.

A very prominent mining stock sperator, now deceased, admitted that a mistake in a telegraphic dispatch from Virginia city to his broker in San Francisco saved him from bankruptcy at a critical time. Had he sold the short stock as he intended, ruin would have resulted; but the broker bought instead, and a profit of a quarter of a million followed. Another well-known San Francisco stock operator, who en joys the rental of a substantial building in Montgomery street, might relate a somewhat similar personal experience were he so disposed.

A gopher hole led to the discovery of the valuable gold deposits on Shane's flat, in Tuolumne county, and in falling over a cliff a drunken Swede brough to light one of the richest quartz veins in Amador county.

In the summer of 1852, In deflance of the advice and jeers of their neighbors a party of inexperienced miners humed a riffle of the North Yuba, where the shore bed-rack was bare, and there was no indication of gravel in the channel. And, indeed, no gravel of any conse-quence was found in the bed of the stream after the water had been diverted from it; but the bare crevices were studded with nuggets from 1 to 20 ounce in weight. There were no less than half a bushel of them, and many old residents of San Francisco will recall the exhibition of them for a few days in a Montgomery street window.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)

The office boy with his legs wrapped around the legs of the chair was tilted back in the corner reading a soiled copy of "Stump-Fingered Dick; the Dandy of the Plains" when a visitor entered. The boy had heard his step through the hall and was calmly expecting him when the door opened.
"Is the boss in?" inquired the visitor.

The boy looked at him with almost a contemptuous expression and was slow to reply. "I said," snapped the visitor, "is the

"I heard you," replied the boy with

Well, I want to know if the boss is "That's a purty question to be askin'

me, ain't it? Don't you know he ain't? "How should I know?" inquired the astonished caller.

'By lookin' at me. You reckon I'd be balled up here readin' this book if the old man was in? Well, I guess not, hardly. Come around tomorrer," and the boy once more plunged into the amazing adventures of his hero.

A Throat and Lung Balsam. Safe and re-liable for children or adults. A popular and effective remedy. 130. and 350, at Druggists.

Rough on Voice and Throat Cure For public speakers, singers, &c. For allaying rawness, soreness, irritation, tenderness, infam-mation; soothing and strengthening to the overstrained voice and throat. sc. at Drug-gists, or mailed. E. S. WELLS, Jersey City, N. J.

For rousing and moving the public, nothing equals ROUGH ON BILE PILLS. Most searching and thorough, best cathartic, anti-bilious liver pills. They are chocolate coated and very small. roc. and 25c. at Druggists.

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Don't Experiment.

You have a right to suspect interested motives in any dealer who might offer substitutes for "Rough on Rats." There is no substitute; "Rough on Rats" has never been equalled, paver can be. Hold fast to that which is good. Reware of imitations. It comes in 15c. and 25c, wooden boxes, and always bears the name, EPHRAIM S. WELLS.

Rough on Rum-Intemperance. (In tablet form), modifies the propensity, the craving, and the intemperate desire for strong drink; allays nervousness, promotes sleep, prevents tendency to deligion tremens, etc. Ask Druggists for ROUGH on RUM, \$1, or sent by mail. E. S. WELLS, Jersey City, N. J.



FACE

POWDERS

To neutralize the injurius select of any powder or liquid, use LEAURELLE OIL HALM. If the powder is used at night apply LEAURELLE in day time, if during the day apply at night, or first bathe the new or face with LEAURELLE OIL BALM, then apply the powder. The effect is most elegant, Keeps akin seft, smooth and pliable. Try WELLE; INVISIALE VELVET CREAN FACE FOWDER. It's very fine. Soc, at drugsists, Fancy Goods Storen or by mail.

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can be put on immediately after using LEAURELLE.

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HORRIBLE SUFFERING.

Raised From Complete Helplessness.

Some of the Dangers Which Constantly Threaten Us.

How Bad Blood and Its Terrible Diseases Lead to Death.

If your blood is bad you are neve safe. Rheumatism, cancer and scrofula result directly from diseased conditions of the blood, and as long as there terrible complaints lurk in your system you are treading on a volcano which may at any instant break forth and destroy your life. Rheumatism is a most dreaded dis-

ease because it affects the heart and causes serious, deadly heart complaints. If you value your life and health don't neglect diseases a moment. You cannot too quickly seek relief. Read the frightfully narrow escape of Mr. T. H. Roleau, of Essex Junction, Vt. :

"For three years I was terribly afflicted with a most severe case of rheumatism. For twenty-three months I ould not walk a step, and I never exompletely helpless and suffered the nost horrible agony.

blood and nerve remedy.



"And now comes the most wonderful did medicine made me completely well. It is the best remedy I ever saw or eard of, for it raised me from a condition of utter helplessness and constant gony to perfect health. It saved my ability to work, which was entirely gone. I am now entirely well and strong, and I owe my health and my life to Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. I advise everybody to

If you hesitate longer about taking wonderful medicine after reading such a strong testimonial as that, you to not deserve to get well. Bad blood is filthy as well as terrible. Dr. Greene' Nervura blood and nerve remedy make: t pure and rich, giving a beautiful

mplexion and splendid health. Why waste time in trying uncertain and untried remedies, when here is a physician's prescription, a discovery made by the greatest living specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th street, New York City. If you take this medicine you can consider yourself under Dr. Greene's direct professional care, and ou can consult him or write to him about your case, freely and without charge. This is a guarantee that this remedy will cure, possessed by no other medicine in the world.

On a Jag With Twenty Pounds of Dyna mite. (From the Pittsburg Despatch.)

Twenty years ago an oil operator in the oil regions had some difficulty with a driller about his charge for sinking a well. While the matter never got into courts a very bitter feeling was engen dered between the two men, which in creased in bitterness until a battle was imminent every time they came together. They parted, and had never beer thrown together for fifteen years until the other day they met at a Smithfield street bar. The operator was disposed to let by-

gones be bygones, and approached the driller in a friendly manner, but the later held back and seemed determined that the emnity should not cease. Afally consented to shake hands and that they both be friends once again. As a proper trimming to the reconciliation the operator proposed a drink. The driller, taking up a package from the lunch counter, put it under his arm and accompanied the operator to the bar. They stood there drinking and talking over old times. The driller continued to hold his package under his arm, but he would not place it on the bar. more whiskey he got the more he shift-ed his bundle, until it made his friend,

the operator, decidedly nervous "What have you got here?" the operator finally asked. "Oh," replied the driller, "I'm going to shoot a well to-morrow morning, and

am just taking these twenty pounds f dynamite to do it."

It took just about five seconds to clear that barroom, and no one would return till the man with the dynamite left. Twenty pounds of dynamite would make a very dangerous companion with which to go on a jug.

Quigley's Faithful Wife.

A Newark, N. J., despatch says: Mrs Edward O. Quigley, wife of the forger, has closed her residence on Center street, Orange, for which Quigley paid 880,000, and has gone to New York. Her children have been sent away in charge of a governess. It is said that Mrs. Quigley will take up her residence in Sing Sing village to be near her husEVOLUTION OF GAMBLING.

he Knuckle Bones of Sheep the Origin of Dice and Cards. [From London Public Opinion.]

Who would suppose that playing ards were originally derived from the nucklebones of sheep? Yet such is the ict. Nobedy knows how long they vere first employed for playing games One day it occurred to somebody that a cube was better adapted to the pur-

ose. That must have happened in ery ancient times, for the Romans of old had dice which were just like our own, even to the arrangement of the numbers on the faces-i. e., the six opposite the one, the five opposite the wo, and the four opposite the three. It will be observed that the sum of any two opposite numbers is always seven This may have something to do with the fact that seven used to be regarded as a magical number. Of the respect accorded to it there is evidence in many passages of the Bible. The most an cient cubical die known dates back to 600 B. C.; that is, 2,500 years ago. It was found in Naucratus, a Greek

olony in Egypt. The earliest dice wer made in pairs, rights and lefts, like knuckle-bones, one of which was always from the right leg and the othe from the left leg of the animal. Two dice were usually employed, because there were two knuckle-bones. that country they were carried to China whence they have been distributed all pected to walk or work again. I was over the world. The Chinese are great gamesters; they invented a modifica tion of the dice, which is called the dom "No man in these parts ever suffered ino. Put two die faces side by side as I did. I took everything that I ever and you have a domino. Dominoes are heard of, but never found anything said to have been devised in the year that did me the slightest good until I 1,120 of the Christian era by a Chinese began the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura emperor for the amusement of his wives.

As there are twenty-one possible throws with two dice, so twenty-one dominoes may be regarded as natural dominoes. However the Chinese have doubled up some of the numbers so as to make a full set for playing thirty two in all. All over Eastern Asia the customary outfit of dominoes is thirtywo. Our dominoes, obtained by way f Europe, are only modified by the in roduction of blanks. The domino gamof Europe and America is the match game. It is played in China, but is an inimportant one among the many Chin ese games of dominoes. The Chinese domino games are all of them dieames elaborated. Dominoes are also used in China, like dice, for fortune tel-ing. That system of divination has ar extensive literature of its own. Chinese dominoes all have astrological names. In China cosmical names are given to the numbers on dice. Six is the throw of heaven, ace is the throw of earth, four the throw of man, while one and three are chosen to represent the harmony that unites heaven, earth and man. The throw of double five is called the "plum-flower," five and six is the "tiger's head," four and six is "red-flead ten;" one and six is "long legged seven" and one and five is "red mallet six." On Chinese dice the "one and "four" are always red, while the dots on the other faces are black. Ther is a legend to the effect that on on occasion an emperor of the Ming dynas ty was almost defeated in a game by his queen. The only possibility for him to win was that the dice should turn up fours." They did so, and he was i gratified that from that time forth th Take an ordinary domino of bone

'fours" on all dice were marked red. ood, enlarge it, make it of paper, and becomes a playing card, Mr. Culin' study of the subject has led him to th onclusion that this is the way in which he playing card was originally evolved The evolution began with the knuckle one, which became a cubical die: the latter was transformed into a domino and the domino, in its turn was ma-tamorphosed into a card. A domine with two fives on it represents the "ten spot" of the pack. The origin of "king," "queen" and "jack" is unknown. Possi bly a little light may be thrown upo the mystery by the fact that four side of the knuckle-bone are called in Arabic the "shah," "vizier," "peasant," and "slave." The same names are given to the numbers on the cubical die, the six being the "shah." One of the games played in China is apparently the proto type of whist. Nobody knows when dominoes and cards were introduced in

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and from all such disfigurementsand blemishes follows the use of the Carlsbad Sprudel Salt. It clears and freshens the skin wonderfully takes away

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Beware of the many imitations sold as "improved" or "artificial" Carlsbad Salt. These are only mixtures of Seidlitz Powder and common Glauber Salt, sold by unscrupulous dealers for the larger profit they yield.

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Theatre Bonnets. [From Harper's Bazar,]

The newest theatre bonnets are larger gressively so. A distinctly novel feat-somewhat crushed are placed singly on ure in them is that of suggesting some the sides of toques. Paillettes or spanflying creature, a butterfly, dragonfly or beetle. The insect is not copied literally, but his gauzy wings are repeated again and again, several pair being mounted on a flat crown. These wings are made of mousseline de sole, finely wired along the edges to keep them in form and in place, and are then stripe with row after row of brilliant span gles, to which are sometimes added clusters of rhinestones mounted in dull old-silver. In a large importation by Aitken, Son & Co. of such bonnets th greater number are black, so that they may be worn during the day at afternoon receptions and throughout the deml-season

Neither bows nor loops of ribbon are on these winged bonnets. Choux only, and large flowers in the shape of choux

are their trimmings, with also the inevitable algrette. Something new is an rect algrette-shaped affair made of than the mere bandeaux and bows worn ! black net, pleated and wound around to quite a height, with scalloped jets early in the season, but are not ag to quite a height, with scalloped jets on all the edges. Very soft pink roses gressively so. A distinctly novel feat-somewhat crushed are placed singly on gles are used in an abundance never seen before, the whole toque sometimes being made of net covered with lapping jet spangles are most used, but those of emerald green are more stylish, and gold spangles are also seen.

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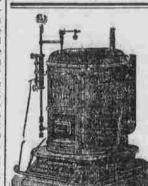
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FOR NEW YORK - 4:25, 4:20, 4:50, 4:50, 7:51),
*\$:10, 8:30, '9:35, 110:30 a. m., "12:00, 12:05, *1:73)
(parlor car limited), '1:35, 1:45, '2:20, 3:00, '3:30,
14:15, '5:30, 5:33, 6:30, 7:10, *8:10, 8:15
Bridgeport accommodation), '9:10, 8:15 p. m.
SUNDAYS-*4:25, '4:30, *4:50, 8:00 a. m., 15:50,
f0:15, '7:10, '8:10, 8:15, '9:10 p. m.

FOR WASHINGTON VIA HARLEM RIVER -*12:10 a, m. (daily), *1:10 p, m. FOR BOSTON VIA SPRINGFIELD-*1:23 *11:05 a, m., *1:05, *5:52 p, m. SUNDAYS-1:20 (night), '5:53 p. m.

FOR HOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND PROVIDENCE—2.03, 23:00, "H:35 (partor carlimited) a. m., "12:05, "2:55, "4:15, "4:55 and "2:55 p.m. SUNDAYS—"2.03, "2:30 a. m., "4:53, "8:53 FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE AND N. Y. &

N.E. R. R.-4:57 p. m. SUNDAYS-4:57 p. m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRING-FIELD, Erc.-*1:20 (night), 0:40, 8:00, †10:10, *11:05 a, m., 12:06, *1:05, 5:10, 5:00, *5:52, (6:15 to Hartford), 8:05, 10:05 p. m. SUNDAYS—*1:20 (night), *5:52, 8:25 (accomodation) p.m. New London Division. FOR NEW LONDON, Erc. -*2:0% night), *2:3

(night), 7:30, 11:05, *11:35 (parior car limited), a.m., *12:05, *2:55, 3:00, *4:15, *4:55, 5:15, 6:15 (Guilford accommodation), *3:55, 11:15 p. m. (Guilford accommodation.) SUNDAYS—*2:03 (night), *2:31 (night), *4:55, *6:55 p. m. Air Line Division. FOR MIDDLETOWN, WILLIMANTIC, ETC. 9:00 a. m., 1:00, "1:57, 6:05 p. m. SUNDAYS— "4:57 p. m. Connecting at Middletown with Valley Division and at Williamstic with N. Y. & N. E. and N. L. N. R. R.; at Turnerville with

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At 5:55 p. m. Berkshire Division.

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SUNDAYS—8:10 s. m. FOR SHELTON, HOTSFORD, NEWTOWN, DANBURY, PITTSFIELD, STATE LINE—9:40 FOR ALBANY, BUFFALO, DETROIT, CIN-CINNATI, ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO AND THE WEST—via State Line—9:40 a. m., 4:28 p. m. FOR LITCHFIELD and points on S. L. & N.

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L.D.D. MONKS, D.D.S., Manager.